

# The Tedium

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## Ancient Huron burial grounds discovered!

by Mick Knutt

On Wednesday, March 27, an Erindale student was disposing of a corpse in the forested grounds near the Principal's house when his shovel struck something solid. It was a rock. So he continued digging and then struck something "lumpy and bony and kinda dead-Indian shaped."

The student had stumbled upon what he suspected was an old burial ground, where Huron Indians buried their dead along with their worldly belongings, in this case, a rock. Another near-astonishing discovery was almost made when another corpse, curled in a fetal position, was discovered. Spirits were dampened slightly when it turned out to be a dead squirrel.

"I thought it was a little small,"

said one disappointed treasure hunter, hacking at the offending squirrel with a blunt and bloody shovel.

Soon after the news broke, the campus was swarmed with volunteers looking for more of the exciting treasure. Visitors to the campus numbered in the thousands; old growth forests were uprooted and burned during the melee in the name of archeology. Old growth people were drugged and put in nursing homes because they were old and smelly and peed the bed.

"This is one of the best things that has happened to Erimshale." SAC president Marco Santiguida said in a telephone interview from somewhere off campus. Principal McNutt was unavailable for comment, but we just like his name.

McNutt McNutt McNutt.

Someone asked Santiguida to go to South Building and get the Campus Police, and Santiguida bolted into action, blinking furiously at the perplexity of the question. "Big concrete building, gold windows, go get the guys in blue," someone clarified. Santiguida nodded knowingly and trotted obediently off. Half an hour later Campus Police arrested him for harrassing the Beaver Foods staff.

The Campus Police joined the search, as did the entire staff of Beaver Foods. The latter left when it became apparent no more dead squirrels were to be found. McNutt. Nutt in my backyard. Kick him in the McNutts. McNutt-nutt for the fun of it.

One of the students called attention to another corpse he had recently discovered. Suspicion was aroused when this latest Indian corpse was discovered to be warm, bleeding and wearing an Erindale groundskeeper's uniform with an Indian headdress stapled to his head. Campus Police took charge of the situation; they escorted the murderers off the



On their way to the startling discovery Campus Police inadvertently ran over one of their own.

photo by subterfuge

campus with a stern warning and a parking ticket.

"I just want to give Mad Inch Ina the burial she deserves!" cried one of the valiant shovellers, Ted Gacy, holding the Indian corpse aloft, its small, ceramic exoskeleton gleaming in the sun. Someone in the crowd called upon the

almighty and asked Gacy if he was an idiot. Gacy replied to the negative.

"No," retorted the heckler, "but might her name be 'Made In China?'"

Gacy looked perplexed.

The heckler then pointed out  
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For years Mississauga city counselors who have disagreed with our esteemed Mayor 'Hurricane' Hazel McCallion have referred to her as a 'jug head.' The Tedium's science beat reporter after months of investigation was unable to uncover evidence to back this claim.

photo by Saira Khan

## Panou and Wojna exposed!!!

by 'Deep Throat', our ECSU mole.

After a relatively scandal-less year Erindale College's student union finds itself embroiled in one of the stickiest incidents to hit the banks of the Credit since that \$25 ~~seem perpetrated by the white men~~ buyout of native land back in the 1830's.

The relative calm (How many times in one article can we use *relative*?)

"It depends. Now if it's an article on incest it will likely be used often." It was a rhetorical question!

of the serene, verdant campus on that cool early spring morn was shattered, destroyed, annihilated, obliterated, desecrated, defecated, taken by the steamy, scalding cauldron of cacophonous connubial libations. (Eds. note: Say what?)

One morning last week, as the sun rose and the fog lifted over the South Building (eds. note: that was actually the chemical spill you were supposed to cover, you imbecile!) ECSU President Nick "I've no time for a relationship, ECSU is my mistress" Panou and ECSU VP Admin. Diane "where's those damn negatives" Wojna were found in flagrante delecti atop the expansive, expensive, antique mahogany table in the ECSU boardroom (and your *intrepid* bumbling reporter can tell you about the joys of the boardroom table, also known as — oops, maybe another day).

When asked about their choice of location the dynamic duo muttered "Well, the meeting ended, and everyone left, and the two of us were contemplating going home, and..."

The man who discovered the dancing duo, Campus Police Constable John Constable, was rushed to the hospital and is in therapy three mornings a week. When asked to comment Constable Constable muttered, "The

horror. The Horror."

When asked if this sordid incident would tarnish ECSU's squeaky clean, slightly polished, dull, piss-poor, in the gutter reputation ECSU President elect Jose "Juan Guzman" Colucci screamed "Get the @#&\* out of my @#%\$%^&\* non-existent \*&^%\$# office you !@#%\$! cretin." When reminded of his new responsibilities as a student leader Jose said he was only trying out for a part in the next Jackie Chan flick "Rumble in Mississaug," which is loosely based on the trials and tribulations of a crime fighting referee of the Erindale Ball Hockey League.

Eds. note: about four a.m. it became apparent that this story was going nowhere so we let ~~Panou and Wojna~~ exposed the writer die a miserable death.



Diane "Wanna" Wojna

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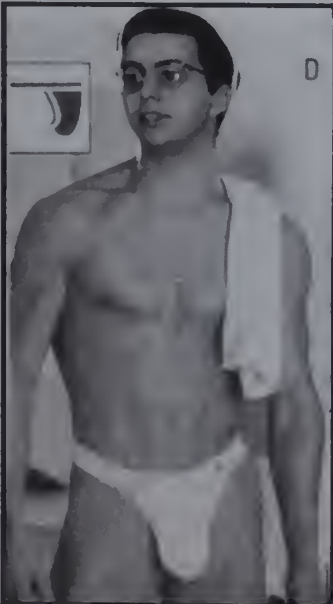
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Quote of the week:

"Get the @#&\* out of my @#%\$%^&\* non-existent \*&^%\$# office you !@#%\$! cretin."

Jose Colucci when asked about the ECSU sex scandal.



Nick 'Sweetie' Panou.

photo by subterfuge



The newly elected 1996-97 Tedium Publication Board of Directors.

photo courtesy of People From Earth



# We want your kidneys, dental records, and crooked cops

**McNutt News Bits**  
**Bits n' Stuff**  
Keeping on top of everything (cause they can't fight back if you're on top of em), Campus Police are now on the internet as part of the Erindale web site. Information on various issues, like parking tickets, stern warnings and coercive beatings, can be found by "punching" in: <http://www.erin.utoronto.ca/beatthelivinghelloutofyousnotnoseduniversitytypes.ca>  
The Kidney Foundation of Canada fundraising drive

March is Kidney Month in Canada. It is also the time of year that The Kidney Foundation of Canada holds its largest annual fundraising event, the March Drive Campaign.  
The goal in Mississauga is to raise over 1000 kidneys. How can you help? Get a friend or loved one to gouge one of your kidneys - you've got two, you selfish bastard - through a small hole in your back. And remember: if it's hurtin', you're helpin'.

After numerous untold years at Erindale, a student finally found the EPUS office. Inside the dusty, abandoned office was an old coffee maker with a hand-lettered sign that said "Cawfee - iz cheep, \$0.10." EPUS

executives were enthusiastic about the discovery. "We didn't even know where the office was!"  
Students, when told of the of the discovery, they were elated. "Great! He's my favorite character!" Moods could be described as somewhat less elated

## McNutt News Bits Not by Lennox Phillips

when students were corrected; it was EPUS from Erindale, not Opus from Bloom County.

**Police Report**  
September 12; 1995.  
An anonymous tip reported a rash outbreak of school spirit during Orientation Week. Campus Police were lured onto the scene with donuts and arrived to find people laughing, smiling, and making coy and bawdy suggestions to employees of the Registrar's office. Apathy was quickly and efficiently beaten back into the students and zombiedom was restored.

September 28, 1995  
A successful fire drill was conducted in the North Building...with the aid of

a successful fire. Campus Police happily report that most students consumed by the flames were later identified by dental records. Police fielded criticism of the morality of this exercise by shoving the offenders into the glowing ember of what was once the

North Building, and then beating them with a fire extinguisher that had been removed from the building prior to the fire to prevent premature attempts to lower the body count.

March 18, 1996  
Minor damage was reported committed to a "dispenser" in a women's washroom in the Kaneff Center. No money was taken from the dispenser, but a man in a bumpy, absorbent white jacket was seen flying from the scene. With wings!

March 19, 1996  
A female reported the theft of wallet from either the Meeting Place or the library. Delay in the reporting of this incident was because Campus Police protect their own, baby!

March 22, 1996  
A report of mischief was received from the Science Wing of the South Building. Total value of the damage was \$200. Campus Police suspect "elves, trolls, and other dwarfish, mystical creatures. Very hard to catch. Sorry."

March 22, 1996  
Campus Police received a report of stolen equipment from the Computer Center. Total value of the equipment is approximately \$300, which puts the loss at 95% of the center's computers. "At least we know it wasn't a student," said spokesperson Joe Lim. "All the students know that none of these computers work."

March 22, 1996  
Officers attended the Colman Place to check for vandalism after a concerned resident student feared someone had damaged the pool table. No damage was found. The concerned student's interest shifted from the pool table's safety to his own, as the Campus Police waded in with batons flying and beat him like an ugly stepchild for crying wolf.

March 23, 1996

Emergency Phone #7 (Athletic Den area) was activated. An officer attended. Children were playing in the area. The attending officer asked the children if elves had pushed the button. The children, after a moment of discussion, blamed a hobbit, albeit an athletic one. "Hobbit!" the officer gasped. "They're even harder to catch than elves." An APB was issued for a short, stumpy, malformed gentleman named Bilbo.

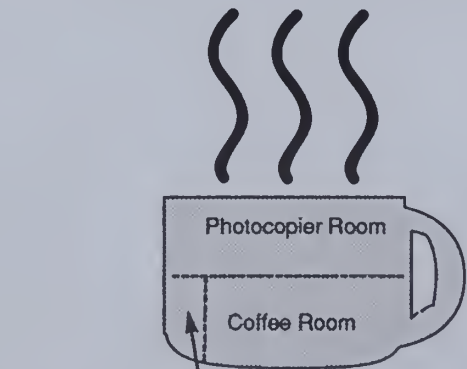
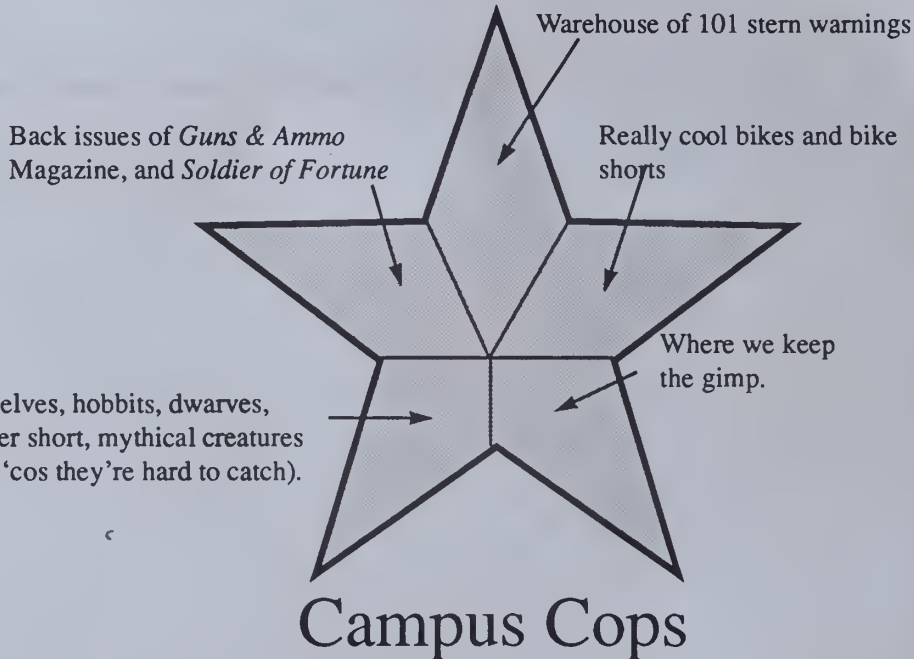
March 24, 1996  
Emergency Phone #7 (Athletics Den area) was activated. The person on the phone indicated that it had been pressed by mistake. He informed the officers that "there were no fresh corpses in the area, no reason to come, I'm completely innocent...gotta go." An officer attended and checked the area. All that was found was a body.

March 55, 1996  
A student called police to report a UFO, Elvis, an innocent O.J., and a high voter turnout at ECSU and SAC elections. An investigation turned up a crop circle, blue suede shoes, Mark Furhman's fingerprint on a bloody glove, and...that's it.

## The Tedium's reporters discover alternate plans for new Student Centre

Reporters for *The Large* broke into the offices of various student unions on campus...with complete permission of course...and obtained plans for the proposed student centre. Presented here are the heinous floor plans as planned by some of the most well-known organizations on campus.

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11 inches long, ceramic, and was being sought by hordes of students as the GRAND PRIZE McNUTT hidden by *The Medium* for their first (and last) treasure hunt, and was probably nutt a real Indian.  
"No." Gacy replied.  
Gacy looked perplexed. Then angry, then perplexed again. Then McNutt, and angry again. Then he bludgeoned the heckler repeatedly and without mercy with his blunt and bloody shovel, which was matted and caked with human hair and gore and brains and McNutt. Since the heckler was the physically weaker of the two, he was obviously wrong, and it was generally agreed that a dead Indian had been discovered. Any objections to this will be dealt with sternly. Don't fuck with Shovel-Boy.  
Campus Police took charge of the situation. They gathered up most of the heckler and deposited his body on the west side of Mississauga Road with a stern warning, a McNutt, and a parking ticket. Hmm, still got 4 lines to fill. Nutty McNutt, Nutty nut nut. Nutty McDom and Nutty McDerek had nothing to do with this article.



Room where Sue Previous changes Undergrad diapers



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Women's Ball Hockey  
Women's Race-Walking  
Women's basketball  
Women's Ice Hockey  
Women's ... whatever the hell else it is they do



# The Medium

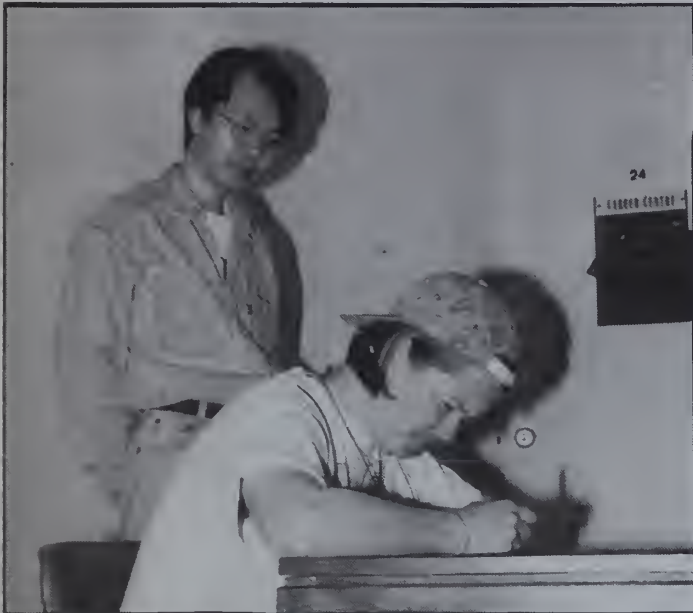
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## Student invigilators in peril of Special Services cuts



If Erindale goes the way of Scarborough, the firing of Special Services trained student invigilators may leave students with special needs short of support next year.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

*Invigilators still available during the spring exams*

by Yolanda Li and  
Suzana Grozavescu

In late December 1995, U of T administration decided to replace

Scarborough College's student invigilators with retired university professors and other staff. "They [the Scarborough student invigilators] were told on the spot that they were fired; no warning at all," said an invigilator.

Invigilators are trained by Special Services to supervise examinations for students who have difficulty taking

their exams in the standard examination format. Student invigilators are trained to be sensitive to a student's particular disability, special needs, and any emergency procedures that may have to be considered to make the exam less stressful. Currently, thirty student invigilators work on U of T's three campuses (about 10 on each campus). Some of the student invigilators are users of the service themselves.

Mikael Swayze, grievance officer for CUPE 3902, revealed that U of T administration had similar plans for St. George and Erindale campuses, to start at the end of April 1996. According to Swayze, Special Services' invigilating service has always been funded in a large part by the provincial government. But due to recent government cuts, "the money has dried up," said Swayze. "This stream of money isn't there anymore. [However,] U of T is more than able to take care of this. It's an equity program and should be funded fully. Students with disabilities shouldn't bear the brunt of these cuts."

When CUPE discovered that Scarborough Campuses' student invigilators had been fired, it filed a policy grievance. When the policy grievance was turned down in January/February 1996, the union filed for arbitration. An arbitration hearing took place on March 20, and both parties hope for a decision in early April. "The adminis-

tration probably lost more money by fighting this grievance than properly funding the service," said Swayze.

"The university's position is that it can do what it likes. The university feels that this invigilator work is not covered by CUPE 3902 Union Agreement and, therefore, they can give [invigilator work] to whoever they want at whatever pay they want. We obviously disagree with this. There is actually a job description for invigilators in Special Services in our collective agreement," said Mikael Swayze. In addition, "there is no guarantee [that the administration is] going to train the staff they would hire. They will run only by the rules they would impose on themselves."

Swayze added: "I think it's completely shabby for the university administration to take this work away from students, when this work has been always done by students, especially when they're forcing students to pay even more tuition. It's unacceptable for the university to run around a collective agreement that's been negotiated in good faith. This kind of behavior undermines collective bargaining."

An unnamed Erindale invigilator remarked: "This is a misfortune for the invigilators, as well as the students who need the special service. If there are less invigilators available, students who are in need will receive less spe-

cial attention."

Erindale Special Services was not aware of the issue and declined to comment. Erindale's Chief Administrator Glenn Walker referred *The Medium* to Eileen Barbeau from Special Services at St. George.

Barbeau commented: "The invigilators at Erindale will provide invigilation during the upcoming exams in April. I don't want there to be any concern to students about invigilation; it will be provided. It's going to be provided the same as in previous years."

Barbeau, however, had no comments regarding what will happen once the examination period ends in May. "I have no comment about next year. I'm not thinking next year. I am only thinking this year and I don't want to [create] any anxiety for students," Barbeau said.

If the arbitrator were to rule in CUPE's favor and rehire the student invigilators at Scarborough College, the ruling would also affect St. George and Erindale College; student invigilators would be available to special needs students in the 1996-97 academic year.

For the April/May examination period, student invigilation will be provided to students with special needs; however, it is unclear whether the invigilators will be replaced with staff or retired faculty sometime next year.

## Medium's official status to be decided in referendum

by Alek Milosevic

Medium II Publications, the publishers of *The Medium*, are to become officially independent of the Erindale College Student Union and recognized as a registered student society, pending majority approval by both Erindale students and the student affairs board of the Governing Council. The purpose of the current bid is not only to become a recognized student society independent of ECSU, but also to alleviate structural problems by adding new by-laws within the corporation.

*The Medium's* editor-in-chief, Timothy Speck, believes the current bid for recognition is important in erasing the legacy left behind by previous editorial boards. "Holding a referendum and declaring yourself autonomous is fine, but if you're not

registered, if you don't have a [relevant] constitution, autonomy is meaningless."

In 1983, Erindale students voted in favour of making *The Medium* (then called the *Medium II*) autonomous, which meant that ECSU was to be absolved of all its responsibilities for *The Medium*. In 1986, Medium II Publications was incorporated and registered with the province. That same year, a separation agreement between ECSU and Medium II Publications was finally signed, transferring responsibility over to the newspaper's board of directors whose members became officially responsible for the financial, legal, and managerial affairs of the publication. Subsequent board of directors, however, failed to register *The Medium* as an official student society with the U of T Governing Council. This meant that the constitution was legally meaningless because it was not acknowledged by the Governing Council. Technically, this has left *The Medium* with no sanctioned right to be on campus.

To make matters worse, Erindale has seen many bitter squabbles between *The Medium* and ECSU. However this year, ECSU President Nick Panou and Speck have sought to resolve long-standing disputes between the two organizations.

"In the past, there have been a lot of personality conflicts [between ECSU and *The Medium*] and both share in the blame...this is totally unprofessional," said Panou. Through this process [of amending the constitution], we can legitimize everything."

Panou says there's been no formal

accountability because the constitution of Medium II Publications is not recognized by the student affairs board of the Governing Council.

This recent bid to achieve independence can also be seen as a reaction to the escalating incidence of censorship of editorial content at universities across Canada. Some notable examples in recent years include the *Western Gazette* at the University of Western Ontario, which was shut down last March by the student council because some candidates were offended by negative reviews; the *Ubysses* at the University of British Columbia was banned by the Alma Mater Society for several months; New College's *New Edition* was shut down completely; and the newspaper at U of T was pulled from Erindale stands last year because some content was deemed offensive by Erindale's administration.

"There's always this feeling [among journalists] that if you are somehow dependent on a student government, there may be difficulties in having an independent role. It's the old struggle between politicians on the one hand and the press on the other," says Michael Dafoe, administrative assistant at the Office of Student Affairs, who will examine the proposed by-laws and pass the document along to the University's solicitors for comment before it is sent to the student affairs board.

*The Medium* is well-positioned to bolster its integrity (legally and morally) in the eyes of the U of T administration and to become more accountable to Erindale students. A policy

manual, style-book, and a three-page code of journalistic ethics, similar to that of *The Varsity*, are a testament to these goals.

"If you build a foundation it will continue in later years... I think the potential for the paper is great... but in order for more students to get involved and take it seriously, the place has to

be managed professionally [and gain] a sense of legitimacy," said Speck.

Under the new By-law #2, the chairperson of the board and the editor-in-chief will be the officers of the corporation. The chairperson and the editor are elected by their peers. The chair is chosen from among five student representatives.

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### The Insider

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#### Quote of the week:

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-Michael Dafoe, Office of Student Affairs



The Punjabi club presented their traditional dance at the Meeting Place on April 22. About 20 dancers in full dress demonstrated their skills as part of Multicultural Week.

photo by Tina Ng



# NEWS

## Erindale contributes \$84,000 to St. George's Career Centre

by Suzana Grozavescu

During a February 7 meeting of Erindale's *Quality Service to Students* (QSS), Yvonne Rodney revealed that \$84,000 worth of incidental fees collected from Erindale students formed part of the downtown career centre budget. Then, in a Feb. 28 QSS meeting, St. George Career Centre director Marilyn Van Norman reviewed the services that her downtown centre provides to Erindale students in return for the princely \$84,000.

According to Van Norman, the following services are a sample of those available to U of T students: Daily employment listings, such as graduating student employment service and summer/part-time/temporary employment services; an on-campus recruitment program; career development workshops; a career resource library; the extern program; and professional

development.

According to Anne Ritchie of Erindale's Career Centre, "St. George markets all the jobs for all three campuses. The employers prefer to deal with one central agency, it's more efficient for them."

The university-wide services represent 42.5% of the St. George Career Centre's budget. An analysis of the campus breakdown of the 42.5% shows that Erindale students make up 5.2% of the users, compared to St. George's 32.6% and Scarborough's 4.6%. With 6,200 students at Erindale, each student annually contributes approximately \$14 through incidental fees to the downtown career centre. In comparison, \$160,691 of Erindale's incidental fees are allocated to Erindale's Career Centre.

According to Les McCormick, Assistant Principal, Registrar and QSS chair, the dozen students who heard

Van Norman's presentation to QSS believed that they are getting value for their money. "The students [of Erindale] seem to win on both ends: both from the Career Centre at Erindale and St. George's Career Centre. Our Erindale students tend to access it [the St. George Career Centre] a great deal.

"[The Career Centre] gives [students] something permanent that they can take away when they leave this place: It's not necessarily what one learns in a classroom that gets you a job, but it's also the 'soft skills', such as communicating, writing properly, speaking effectively, concept of team building, one learns outside the classroom, that make a successful career on

top of a degree," said McCormick. He added that the career centre "is in tune with the times. This is year 2000 stuff they're trying to get to our students. I'm very pleased with it and the students are seeing the benefits for it."

ECARA President David Henderson feels that, "Overall, it's not too bad. When the money goes down [to St. George], it is transferred to the overall budget of the Career Centre, and some of the funds are returned in the form of resources. [Director Van Norman] said Erindale students tend to use the facilities, but I think almost 90% [of the Erindale students] don't use them. People use what's [at Erindale]; they don't make special trips to go downtown [to use the St. George Career

Centre]. Maybe we get the short end of the stick. If we'll pay, we should get more benefits, and one is to have more staff here at the Erindale Career Centre."

Nick Panou, current ECSU president and QSS member said, "When we first found out about this amount [of \$84,000] going toward St. George's Career Centre, we were shocked. But when the Director, Marilyn Van Norman, came to the QSS meeting and went step-by-step with regards to where the money goes I was pleased and convinced."

Panou added: "I would love to see more staff at the [Erindale] Career Centre, that is my only concern. But what I see [so far] is fine," Panou said.

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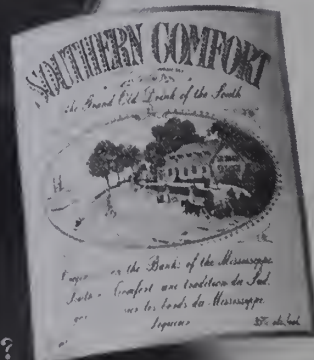
It's not a bird and it's not a plane. It's definitely not an enlarged sperm specimen. It's Comet Hyakutake streaking through the sky last Monday night. To catch a closer look, students were treated to college sponsored comet watch.

photo by Karl Kokurewicz

Most people wouldn't give it a second glance.

Seven layers of varnish worn clean through by years of strumming.

But you know it. It's a classic. Made by hand. And every chord you play rumbles like a motorcycle on a midnight street.



Go in' South Tonight?



## Geographers going to WWW after one last round of golf

**New Contract Between the Adaptive Technology Resource Center and the Public Service Commission**

The Adaptive Technology Resource Centre (ATRC) at the University Of Toronto recently joined up with Diversity Management Directorate of the Federal Public Commission to develop guidelines and practical tools to help persons with disabilities access the World Wide Web.

### The Department Geography Hosts Farewell Reception

The department of Geography is having a wine and cheese reception to say goodbye to two long-time faculty members: Gordon Gracie, who retires in June, and Bob Gunn, who retired earlier but has returned each year to teach in the Geomatics program.

The reception commences at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 3, 1996, in the Faculty Club. Donations are welcome!

Those interested should call, Cynthia Fugle at 828-5206.

Arts and Entertainment— Promise and Risk;" on April 25, Richard Gwyn, author and Toronto Star columnist, speaks about "The Canadian Challenge" (a review of our contemporary political and economic problems); on May 2, Dr. Walter Podilchak, from Erindale's Sociology department, discusses, "Fun and Humour: Have We Lost The Ability to Be Equal?"

## Natty News Bits by Lennox Phillips

### Canadian Perspectives

A reminder: Registration is now open for the 1996 Canadian Perspectives Spring Series.

On April 11, Dr. Don Stuss will discuss, "The Latest Research in Dementia: Do I have Alzheimer's Disease;" on April 18 Ian McCallum, president and C.E.O. of the Living Arts Centre, presents "The Canadian Global Standard in

Arthritis Society Second Annual Halton Golf Classic

On Tuesday, June 11, 1996, the Arthritis Society will be hosting its second annual Halton Golf Classic at Tyandaga Golf Course.

The schedule of events for this day are as follows: registration and bar-b-que lunch at 11:30 a.m.; 18 holes of golf on a magnificent and challenging course; Shotgun start at 1:00 p.m.; and dinner with wine at 6:00 p.m. Golfers also receive a T-shirt, golf balls, and half-price tickets to see Sunset Boulevard.

Players will also be encouraged to take part in the putting, closest-to-the-pin and longest drive contests organized for the afternoon.

Also, golfers will receive prizes and give-aways upon registration. The cost of this fundraising event is \$125 per golfer. Tax receipts will be provided on site.

To register, call Donna Abbott at 332-1635.



Ball hockey in the news section? Strange but true. Six teams comprised of co-ed residence students participated in the Colman Classic last Sunday. Inhalers of Cleaning Products won first place and \$100 big ones.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

### Campus Police Report

March 18, 9:10 a.m.: A dispenser in the Kaneff Centre women's wash-room received minor damage. No money was taken from the dispenser. One thought—cramps.

March 18, 7:30 p.m.: A female reported that her wallet was stolen from either the Meeting Place or the library. There was a delay in reporting.

March 19, 4:00 p.m.: The computer centre was robbed of equipment worth approximately \$300. There was a delay in reporting.

March 19, 6:35 p.m.: A resident student called campus police because they suspected that a pool table in the Colman Place was being vandalized. Officers found no damage.

March 22, 7:30 p.m.: The Science Wing of the South Building reported that mischief in the area resulted in damage of university property valued at \$200.

March 23, 6:25 p.m.: Children playing in the gym activated emergency phone #7. False alarm.

March 24, 8:53 p.m.: A parent concerned about the safety of her daughter called campus police to inquire about the whereabouts of her daughter who was late returning home. She arrived home shortly after the call.

March 24, 6:30 p.m.: Emergency phone #7 was accidentally activated. Campus police confirmed the report by checking the area.

## Medium referendum scheduled for April 10 and 11

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sentatives elected from full-time students and the editor is elected by a group of his/her peers on the Medium staff.

A referendum will be held on April 10 and 11. A favourable result in this referendum, along with approval by the Governing Council, will be nothing short of a vote of confidence for *The Medium*. If the referendum is successful, *The Medium* will become only the second recognized student newspaper at the University of Toronto.

In addition to the by-law referendum, a cost-of-living referendum will also be held. If successful this would allow for an increase in incidental fees contingent upon Board of Directors approval. The increase is sought to reflect the increase in the cost of newsprint, and other expenses.



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# PERSPECTIVES

## Are Ontario's police accountable for their actions?

YES

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It is becoming increasingly popular among some people to bash Ontario's police force. They have been accused of being racist, sexist, "homophobic," and prone to excessive force.

One member of the Anti-Racist Association who I spoke to a while ago, angrily insisted that half of our police officers are members of the KKK, while the other half may not be members, but are certainly sympathetic to the cause. Such outrageous police-bashing has now become the norm among the Left, and is led by outspoken activists like Dudley Laws, who claims that the police were racist for arresting him after he repeatedly physically assaulted his wife. When they were in power, the NDP appointed police-basher Susan Eng as head of the Police Services Board, the government-selected committee responsible for overlooking the operations of the police. Convinced that cops relish shooting innocent people, Eng introduced sanctions for officers who draw their weapons without "just cause" and also recommended that violent criminals who confront police be dealt with pepper spray rather than with guns or nightsticks. Every officer who drew his or her gun was interrogated and had to fill out a lengthy report stating in detail why they felt that it was necessary to do so. Eng's tactics crushed police morale and were opposed by the vast majority of Ontarians whose safety was being undermined by the regulations. However, there were those on the board who stated that Eng did not go far enough in her anti-police crusade. Arnold Minors insisted that even allowing officers to use pepper spray was too much, and that our police were equivalent to an "invading army" because they investigated a murder which occurred in a Black-populated community. Minors worked hand-in-hand with the Black Action Defense Committee, an extremist organization, which, at one point, urged Black Ontarians to take up arms against the police.

Despite this outrageous attitude held by a few vocal groups, the vast majority of Ontarians, when surveyed, think that our police force is doing a great job. Residents, including myself, have overwhelming moral support for the men and women who risk their lives everyday to protect us. There is absolutely no evidence of any of the charges laid on our police by radicals. If the police were not seen as accountable to the people, they would not enjoy the public support that they now have.

Of course, there is always room for reform in the area of accountability. The Police Services Board should be revamped so that its members are elected at the same time as municipal politicians. This would empower the people, and not special interest groups who now get their members appointed to the board by lobbying municipal and provincial governments. Also, it wouldn't hurt if Ontarians elected the Chief of Police. The people always have better judgment than government bureaucrats; Chief McCormack would have never been ousted if Ontarians had had a say in the matter.

The recent incident at Queens Park is currently the subject of a public inquiry, hence, any conclusions on it would be premature. However, what can be said is that if the protesters were not pushing and spitting on legislature staff and illegally preventing MPPs from entering the building to do their job, there would not even have been a need for police presence in the area.

We should be glad that Metro (and other Ontario cities) has a police force which is free of corruption and an example to other areas in the world. They serve and protect all people equally. Isn't it time that we all paid them some respect, despite our political views or affiliations? I propose a city-wide march in support of these brave men and women. Are you in?

NO

KEVIN  
SAGER

Although we generally tend to associate the modern police state with foreign, exotic countries in the Third World, people easily forget that such a society can develop here, too.

These tendencies can be clearly seen in the actions of the Ontario Provincial Police during the OPSEU strike and in other civil demonstrations. If Canadian democracy is in jeopardy, as I believe it to be, then time is short. We cannot idly sit by while our freedom and liberty are defiled by the corporate conservatives in Queen's Park.

As I write this, the strike is over and a settlement is being reached just in time for the spring thaw. This experience should serve as both an inspiration and a warning. The heroic vigilance of the working people who stood up to the government is an indication that unions are still very much a necessary and effective force in a real democracy. However, it also tells us that as morally deficient as this government may be, this deficiency is exceeded only by the cruelty of the police force. Members of the riot squad twice waded into a crowd of demonstrators, injuring five and calling into question this government's devotion to the principle of freedom of assembly.

## OLOGIES & ISMS

Countries that are moving headlong towards the free-market ideal of less job security, stagnant wages, unsafe working conditions, and concentrated financial power find that they have to boost the armed power of the state. This inevitably leads to escalating violence, since people with nothing to lose are inevitably unwilling to submit to arbitrary authority. That is one reason why the police budget has, by and large, been spared by Harris' knife (but don't think that the police won't start to see the erosion of their civil servants' rights as well).

The issue of police brutality is one which should concern people of all backgrounds. No matter how you feel about the public sector strikers or the policies of Mike Harris in general, an attack upon a fellow citizen by thugs is an attack upon everyone. Not all of the cops are brutal and heavy-handed of course, but the ones who stand back and take no action in the face of this activity should at least be considered culpable. "I was only following orders" may be expedient, but it is not acceptable anymore.

And yet, when the NDP tried to do something about police conduct a couple of years back, the cops developed a siege mentality in which any attempt to reform police conduct or seriously address issues of abuse of authority was met with stiff resistance by the 'good ole boys'. Remember the brief strike held by the 52 division last year? Police are the last people you would expect to go on strike. Who knows how many burglaries, assaults, and other serious offenses went undeterred during this period. And yet, I am sure that they would now be the first to denounce the OPSEU strikers and support their own.

However, it is not enough to simply complain. There needs to be an entirely new approach to the very notion of policing. Law enforcement should, by and large, drop its militaristic trappings and truly develop an ethic of serving the people. I feel that this should be a gradual process in the broader context of implementing programs that will civilize society as a whole. Eradicating guns from daily life, addressing the needs of the violence-prone underclass, and quashing violent attitudes at the source, are the only ways to achieve true law and order. Each of these alternatives are worthy of discussion, and yet are still to be realized in Canada. However, this government is heading hastily in the other direction. Welcome to El Salvador North.

Ologies and Isms is a weekly forum dedicated to topical discussions on matters political, ideological and philosophical. Writers interested in contributing should contact the Editor.

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## LETTERS cont'd

Blind Duck file which also states that they accept passports. Even he agreed that I should not have had any problems or been treated in that manner after I showed him my document. If a person is employed as an assistant manager of the pub, shouldn't they be thoroughly familiar with the specific policies of the pub?

All this has led me to ask, where is this coming from? When has the pub decided to preclude International Students? And since when was it ruled by the iron will of one person who decides that the L.L.C.B.O. is just out of line?

Obviously, I am also writing this letter to find out how many more foreign students have been turned away in recently, all due to a policy that never existed?

At a time when walls are coming down, borders are disappearing and terms like 'global village' are finding their way into our vocabulary, it is sad that some people still choose the ignorant path of reminding us that we belong on the other side of the wall. Perhaps, the Duck isn't so Blind after all.

Prakash Nair

### NOTICE OF OFFENCE

In accordance with the recommendation of the University Tribunal, I am publishing the following Notice of Offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charges against the student were:

1. THAT on or about February 18, 1995, he did intentionally forge, alter or falsify an academic record or records and/or he did intentionally utter, circulate or make use of any such forged, altered or falsified records(s) contrary to Section B.I.3 of the University of Toronto Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters, 1993.

2. THAT on or about February 18, 1995, he submitted false and/or forged documents with the intent to falsify or alter his academic record, being his course results for POLD98F, contrary to Sections B.II.2 and B.I.3 of the University of Toronto Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters.

In particular, in the Fall of 1994, he was enrolled as a student in POLD98F. He did not complete the course requirements. On February 18, 1995, he prepared a document and submitted it to the Scarborough College Campus Sub-Committee on Standing requesting late withdrawal from POLD98F (the "Petition"). The Petition provided *inter alia* that "...sanctions that were false and/or misleading. The Petition included two letters as follows: (a) a letter dated December 2, 1994 purportedly written by a doctor; and (b) a letter dated January 10, 1995 purportedly written by a representative of his employed. The December 2, 1994 letter was forged and/or falsified. The January 10, 1995, letter contained statements which he knew to be false and was written by someone whom he knew had no authority to write the letter.

The panel accepted the student's guilty plea and imposed the following sanctions:

- that the student be suspended from the University for a period of three years;
- that this sanction be recorded on the student's academic transcript for five years;
- that the decision and sanctions imposed be reported to the Vice-President and Provost for publication in the University newspapers, with the name of the student withheld.

Professor A. Sedra  
Vice-President and Provost

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In accordance with the recommendation of the University Tribunal, I am publishing the following Notice of Offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charges against the student were:

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2. THAT on or about February 28, 1995, she did falsify her second term essay in POL416Y (94W) with intent to falsify her academic record, namely, her final results in POL416Y (94W), contrary to Sections B.II.2 and B.I.3 of the University of Toronto Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters, 1991 as amended.

In particular, in the Spring of 1995, she was a student in POL416Y (94W). Her second term essay was due on February 22, 1995. It was worth 40% of the final mark in the course. On or about February 28, 1995, she submitted an essay that contained a date stamp which read as follows:

"Feb 24 1995  
M.L."

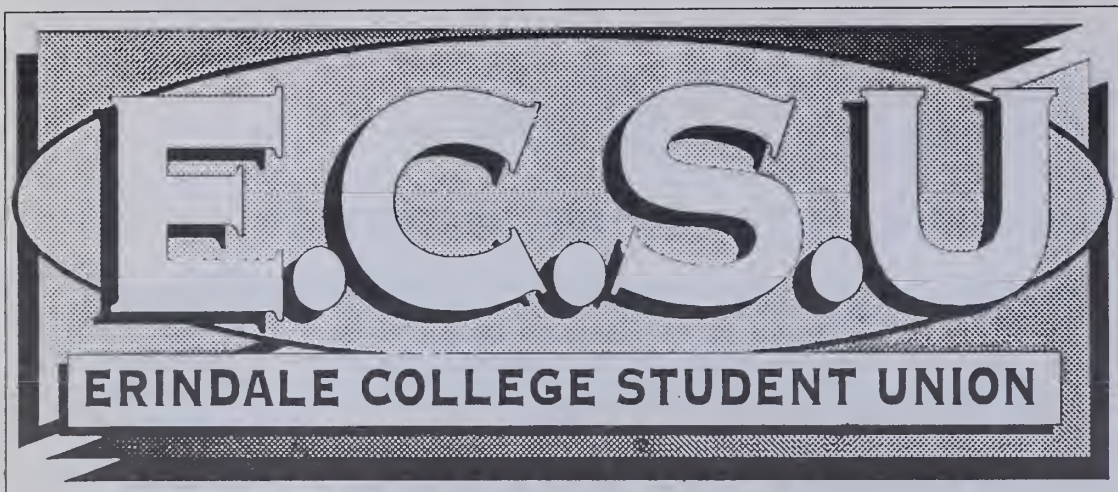
This date stamp and these initials were forged and/or falsified since the essay was not in fact submitted on February 24, 1995. The falsification of the essay as described above was done in order to minimize the extent of the late penalties that would have otherwise applied to the grading of the essay.

Based on the evidence presented, the panel found the student guilty of the second charge and imposed:

- grade of 'O' in POL416Y (94W)
- suspension from the University of Toronto for a period of two years, effective September 1, 1995, to August 31, 1997;
- notation of the sanction be recorded on the student's academic transcript until August 31, 1998;
- that the decision and sanctions imposed be reported to the Vice President and Provost for publication in the University newspapers, with the name of the student withheld.

Professor A. Sedra  
Vice-President and Provost





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# Our Stories

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into my soul.  
Can you swim  
in the tar and the acid  
as it scars the flesh behind  
your eyes?  
You gasp for air,  
and blink in disbelief at  
how quickly I rotted  
to the bare chalk of bone.  
*Why is this?* escapes  
your throat into the corridor  
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by your breath,  
refreshed by your breeze  
on my skinless shell.

by Laura Snider

## WHEN ANGELS CRY

Like death, my pen cuts deep a bloody mark,  
Upon this page which casts my life in full.  
Alone inside my house in quiet dark,  
Towards my grave the spirits seem to pull.

No roses for my weary end on earth,  
No answers to the questions you will ask.  
In life I did not know my valued worth,  
For you did not reveal my private mask.

A curtain falls upon my empty stage,  
My life no more than shadows on a wall.  
Lost vanity remains beyond my age,  
I now must make the final curtain call.

So now, my love, to you I say good-bye  
To heaven I will go when angels cry.

BY K.A. THOMPSON

### An Arizona Hummingbird

The sky set forth  
In Arizona teal,  
Dry heat, dripping  
From red cactus flower.

You came to me,  
With tiny spider feet,  
Carrying a silent,  
Unmoving hummingbird.

Taken by greenish-brown,  
Spray, smothering.

Laid down on  
The white, plastic  
Card table, quiet.  
Peaceful, sleeping,

White death.

An amber tear  
Rolls down, slowly  
Down ruddy cheek.  
Mid-summer sunset.

The gate swings  
Creaking, beyond  
Brown, straw yard.

The sky empties  
Blue leaking into  
Sandy mountains.

Darkness snatches  
Hummingbird—wings,  
Into the black,  
Cactus night.

by K.A. Thompson

## Moment of Time

Excuse me,  
do I know you?  
  
Did we share a moment of time  
the day before  
you forgot my name,  
when I laid  
on the bed on bad decisions,  
with my eyes closed,  
wanting to be any other place,  
conceiving another face?

Did we share a moment  
when you said you'd do anything for me?  
Your sex would do anything for me.  
  
But it didn't,  
and was still victorious.

This moment of time,  
this erotic haste  
can be erased with  
a turn of your back,  
a blink of my eye,  
a little imagination.

by Laura Snider



## WHAT'S ON!

### REMINDER FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 1 THRU APRIL 7

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I am in the middle of writing an exam. My hands shake...they're sweaty. My heart is racing. I'm going to fail. I feel dizzy. I feel closed in. I can't breathe. I'm going to die. I feel like puking. Where is the exit? Let me out!"

Have you ever felt this way? This

is an example of a panic attack. Even the bravest among

us have experienced fear at one time or another. The sudden scare at the sight of a harmless snake, the sweaty palms and racing heart when flying through bumpy air, the dry mouth and constricted throat before beginning a speech—these are symptoms of fears and phobias. Our fears limit us, sometimes in small ways and sometimes in ways so large that they imprison us. Often the shame of exhibiting a weakness inhibits us from discussing, exploring, and mastering our fears; this constricts us

from reaching our full potential, and limits the freedom life offers us.

Considerable controversies have arisen over panic anxiety and its treatments. Is panic a separate and distinct diagnosis, or an extreme form of phobia? Is it a transient, mild response to everyday stresses, or an

episodic or chronic illness with substantial morbidity? What is the place of

pharmacological, behavioural, or cognitive treatment? According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV), the essential feature of a panic attack is the discrete period of intense fear or discomfort that is accompanied by at least 4 to 13 physiological or cognitive symptoms: palpitations, sweating, trembling or shaking, discomfort, nausea or abdominal distress, dizziness or light-headedness, derealization or depersonalization, fear of losing control or 'going crazy', fear of

dying, and chills or hot flashes.

According to Dr. O'Riordan, a psychiatrist at Credit Valley Hospital and Erindale College's Health Services, "Often, individuals experiencing specific physiological symptoms such as increased heart palpitations, [and] tingling in the finger tips, during their panic attack seek help from a medical doctor, such as a cardiologist or a neurologist, given the nature of the complaint. Often, further testing by these doctors reveal no cardiovascular or neurological problems. This happens because these symptoms are caused by panic attack."

There are three types of panic attacks: unexpected (uncued) panic attacks; situationally bound (cued) panic attacks, in which panic attack occurs immediately on exposure to, or in anticipation of, the situational cue or trigger (e.g. seeing a snake or dog always triggers an immediate panic attack); and situationally-predisposed panic attacks.

Panic attacks are a form of anxiety. But what causes panic attacks? Like many other physical and psychological health problems, the causes of panic disorder are not fully understood. Because panic disorder can interfere with behaviour, thoughts, feelings and physiology, researchers study those areas for clues. The prevailing viewpoint is that panic disorder is caused by a number of factors—biological, psychological, behavioural, genetic, environmental, or a combination of factors.

During a panic attack, people may assume the worst will happen to them, such as thinking that they will

fail a test or believing that they will die. This is called 'catastrophizing'.

The strongest evidence relates panic to stress. An observation done by biological and psychological clinicians shows that negative life events often precede the first panic attack. Yet few patients know what caused their first panic attack. However, accord-

# "I'll fail the breathe, I' ANXIETY

ing to a study done by Buglass et. al, further systematic questioning about life events reveals that approximately 80% of the clients encounter negative events prior to their first panic attack. While that seems like a clear associa-

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Moreover, as the panic disorder syndrome further devel- ops, the client tends to associ- ate panic attacks with certain objects or situations, and conse- quently avoids these objects or situations. An example is a client who has one or more panic attacks while driving and then stops d erroneously concl had something to attack. This pub called agoraphobia from agoraphob housebound and inc

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Cons of the positions: Did you really think we advertise the cons?

Nominations close Friday, April 5 at 5 p.m. Election forum will be held Wednesday, April 10 at 4:10 p.m. The election is on Friday, April 12 from 9 to 5 p.m. If you have any questions regarding the positions or the election please contact CRO Timothy Speck at *The Medium*, Rm. 18 Crossroads Bldg, or call 828-5260, or e-mail us at [medium2@credit.erin.utoronto.ca](mailto:medium2@credit.erin.utoronto.ca)





# test, I can't m dying!" ATTACKS

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ease. As agoraphobia progresses, a person becomes more and more dependent and helpless. There is increasing restriction of normal activities until the avoidance behaviour dominates the individual's life.

Because panic attacks are a powerfully frightening and unpleasant experience to the client, early treatment is important. Dr. O'Riordan emphasizes that "it is important to seek help earlier on, say after the first two panic attacks, to ensure complete recovery." According to Dr. O'Riordan, "Once the panic attacks have progressed for a while, chances of complete recovery are very slim."

niques and slow breathing to avoid hyperventilation.

Behavioural therapy includes a variety of techniques that help people change and control unwanted behaviour. In panic disorder, the accompanying agoraphobia is often treated with behavioural therapy. By using exposure therapy as the primary tool, the individual is gradually exposed to feared situations or objects until he or she becomes desensitized or less sensitive to them.

Medication for panic attack—tricyclic anti-depressants, Prozac or Paxil—is 80 to 90 per cent effective. Despite the impressive effectiveness of drugs, non-drug treatments remain essential. Recent research has revealed that the success rate of treatment of panic attacks by cognitive-behaviour therapy equals that of drug treatment. Other studies of medication show that drug treatment is more effective when used with cognitive and behavioural therapy as a comprehensive treatment plan. Ninety per-

cent of people who receive medications and cognitive behavioural therapy have recovered from panic disorder and agoraphobia.

Cognitive-behavioural therapy is oriented to the present, to what is happening now. It takes into account the fact that everyone has had a childhood and that almost everyone has

had some difficulty getting through it. What causes the fear is not important to the cognitive-behavioral therapy of panic disorder. Instead of encouraging patients to relive the past or worry about the future, the cognitive-behavioral therapist helps them to live in the here and now.

Panic attacks affect many people. In light of the discomfort it brings and the destruction it causes, we should not take panic attacks lightly. You can get help from the university's Health Services or a nearby psychologist or psychiatrist. Trying to improve your life is never a total failure.

by Shyamala Ramanujam

## Locked away with agoraphobia

To better understand causes and feelings associated with panic attacks, I interviewed Carl (not his real name), a third-year science student at Erindale. He shared his six-year struggle with panic attacks with me.

Carl described his ordeal with panic attacks as a destructive, frightening, and uncontrollable experience that suffocated and trapped him for years. "I reached the point where I couldn't leave home. I realized that I need help."

We will not seek help until we realize that we have a problem. Often individuals who suffer from a chronic ailment do not realize that there is an obvious problem because the ailment has become part of their life.

Carl recalled his struggle with panic attacks: "I was tired all the time. I always felt that I had too much to do—my school work, my part-time job—they expected so much. Every time I had to write a test or an assignment, my heart would beat faster and I would begin to sweat. Sometimes I could not breathe. I felt like I was going to have a heart attack. I was so afraid to lose my fun-loving and carefree image, that I hid this part of me from my friends. Then I found [that I] couldn't leave home. I was afraid of being around friends and crowded situations."

Carl was an 'A' student throughout high school. He excelled in sports, had a girlfriend, and was popular among his friends. On the exterior, he had a perfect image. Nobody would have guessed Carl's struggle with panic attacks.

"My mother convinced me to see my family doctor. The doctor referred me to see a psychologist. I was assured of an excellent chance for recovery."

Through therapy, the psychologist found several factors that caused Carl's panic attacks. They included Carl's unhappy childhood, negative relationship with his father, and his mother's

dependency on him. Carl placed too much pressure and high expectations on himself. Carl also found out that his aunt was agoraphobic. She suffered from heart palpitations with no diagnosis of cardiovascular problems. Henceforth, there is a possible genetic cause. School, a part-time job, financial needs and the fear of not getting a job after graduation added stress and worsened Carl's condition.

After three months of treatment, Carl has come a long way. "Sometimes I relapse. But with my training in breathing techniques, relaxation, and my increased awareness of the influential role that my negative thoughts play in causing the panic attacks, I have learned to cope and to deal with them."

by Shyamala Ramanujam

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## COMIC REVIEW

by  
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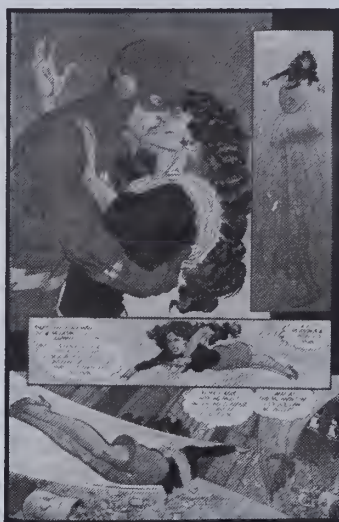
"Holy Changes, Batman!" The comic book industry has been going through a major transition in the last few years, 1995/96 being the height of change. Comics are not the simple stories of yesteryear. Long gone are the days of Superman turning into a super-gorilla due to red kryptonite, and virginal super-heroines.



Mr. Mxyzptik caught scrubbing in Superman's shower (DC).

Nowadays, *Superman* has to contend with the fact that Lois Lane can't accept his dual identity, and no longer wishes to marry his alter-ego, Clark Kent. Female characters make up the "bad girl" trend, a trend where the skimpier the costume and the more robust the woman, the better sales. The comic book industry is full of extremes. Many titles are well worth reading, but others aren't worth the paper they're printed on. Well, here's the lowdown on what's going on, and what I learned and witnessed among the comic industry people at the Detroit Motor City Comicon.

**Marvel:** *Marvel* is in a serious transition period. *Marvel* recently dumped a fair portion of their writers and artists, along with most of their weaker titles. Rob Liefeld and Jim Lee of *Image* comics, former employees of *Marvel*, now have the rights to *Captain America*, *The Avengers*, *The Fantastic Four*, and *Iron Man*, which will last for a few months. Liefeld and Lee are going to revise these titles whatever way they feel necessary. These titles could easily be started all



Flash in the hands of Wonder Woman (DC Comics).

over again from ground level. This is a rather strange move by *Marvel*, as they have worked hard to improve the quality of the aforementioned titles, excluding *The Fantastic Four*. *Captain America* is one of the best comic books in recent months due to the writing of Mark Waid who, coincidentally, helped to save the *Flash* from a downward spiral.

**Spiderman**, the character that *Marvel* is probably best known for, is in a bit of a void right now. *Marvel* resurrected a story line from about twenty years ago, which has led to a new *Spiderman*. It is all a bit too confusing, something to do with clones of *Spiderman* and stuff like that. Needless to say, there is a question of identity: Who is *Spiderman*, really? The whole storyline is like an episode of *The Young and the Restless*, taking far too many months to complete. There are rumours that *Marvel* will soon clean up the whole mess and make *Spiderman* easier to follow. No word yet though whether Mary Jane's baby will be a boy or a girl, or if it will have "spider" powers. Stay tuned!

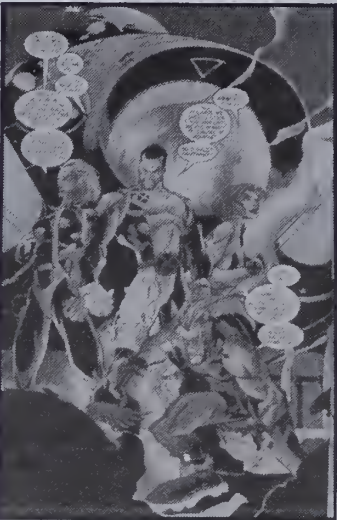
**The X-Men** are still the "big guns" at *Marvel*. *Marvel* has been able to expand the *X-universe* year after year and keep a loyal readership that continues to grow. *The X-Men* was shook-up with the addition of alternate universe characters, including the incredibly popular *X-Man*, a younger version of *Cable*.

**Wolverine**, the most popular character from the *X-Men*, has undergone significant changes. He is now more like a feral creature than a man. The *X-universe* will be the focal point of the summer storyline for *Marvel*, as it will affect almost every title *Marvel* produces. What comes out of the event, something *Marvel* has been very quiet about, could very well

affect the future of *Marvel*'s titles.

**DC:** *DC* continues to put out the best books in the comic book industry. No bias here. *DC* has a commitment to their major characters, which are exciting to follow. *Superman* looks "super" now, something he has not been for years. The storylines are realistic and intriguing: Clark Kent having personal problems with Lois Lane, and real issues being tackled, like racism.

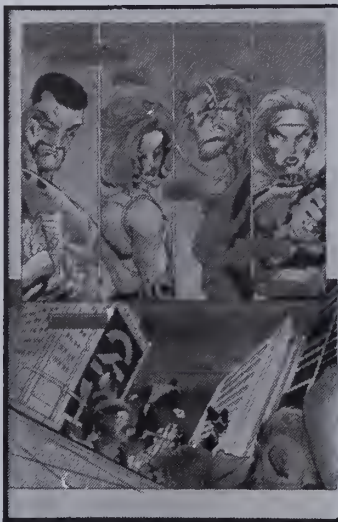
**Batman** has some of the best artists in the industry working on the Bat-related titles (with the likes of Kelley Jones doing the pencils). *Batman* nowadays is gritty, with a cast of characters that have some depth. Titles that revolve around *Batman*, like *Catwoman*, *Azrael*, and *Robin*, have a great deal to offer as well.



X-Factor dudes flexing, posing and grlmacing (Marvel Comics).

The other key *DC* titles, like the *Flash*, *Green Lantern*, and *Green Arrow*, look better than they have in years. *DC* has opted to go with new incarnations of these characters in an attempt to overcome the status quo of the last forty years. Surprisingly, such radical changes have been readily accepted by the readers. The next big change is going to be the revitalization of the *Justice League of America*, returning to the glory years of the team with the roster consisting of *Superman*, *Green Lantern*, *Aquaman*, and other key heroes. The kicker is that Grant Morrison, a writer who has never really written traditional comic books before, will write the new title.

The *Vertigo* imprint has been one of the most successful lines in comics in recent years. With the *Sandman* coming to an end, Neil Gaiman will continue to produce eerie, thought-provoking works. *Preacher*, a rather twisted comic, is one of the hottest books today. Books that do not fall



He, she, he, she X-Factor people caught scheming (Marvel).

under the bizarre realm of the *Vertigo* imprint, but have the same feel include *Starman* and *Spectre*, two of the best comic books (to read!!!) right now. With the *Vertigo* line being so successful, *DC* is going to come out with a science-fiction line of comics of a similar nature.

**Image:** To be totally honest, *Image* continues to do what it has been doing for the last few years. Storylines are weak, and artwork looks the same for every title, even though there are different artists. *Gen 13* is not capable of captivating readers as it once was because every issue seems like the previous one. The only books *Image* produces that stand out from the rest are the *Maxx* (as seen on MTV), and *Wild CATS* written by Alan Moore with *fabulous* by Travis Charest. Otherwise, *Image* is all show and little substance.

**Dark Horse:** *Dark Horse* is one of the most under-rated comic book companies. The main reason is due to the fact that their cover prices are higher than *DC* and *Marvel*, resulting in a small readership base. If *Dark Horse* was to lower its cover prices, readers would probably jump on board. *Dark Horse* has a lot to offer. Their superhero line has drastically improved with *Ghost* and *Barb Wire* (soon to be a major movie starring Pamela Anderson Lee). *Dark Horse* has the rights to many major concepts including *Aliens*, *Predator*, the *Mask*, the *Shadow*, *Indiana Jones*, *Tarzan*, and others. The key line that *Dark Horse* is currently working on is *Star Wars*. *Dark Horse* has successfully kept a difficult time-line and universe in order. The *Star Wars* titles do not exhibit dazzling artwork, but have strong writing working on them. The *Manga* books that *Dark Horse* publish

are a welcome change for the North American market, allowing us to read books like *Ghost in the Shell* and *Dirty Pair* in English. The creator-owned line continues to churn out quality material like *Sin City* by Frank Miller and *Hellboy* by Mike Mignola.

**The others:** *Topps*, like *Dark Horse*, has some great titles. *The X-Files* has questionable artwork, but the stories are solid. *Mars Attacks* (soon to be a Tim Burton movie) and *Lady Rawhide* combine a unique blend of humorous stories and good artwork.

*Chaos Comics* continue to run on the strength of *Lady Death*, one of the winners of the "bad girl" craze — for what reason, I do not know. The book is not particularly interesting. *Lady Death*'s bra size is really what keeps readership up (if it can be called that). Whatever happened to quality?



Elektra boobs feature in the Wolverine (Marvel Comics).

*Crusade* keeps afloat thanks to *Shi*, another "bad girl," with a better-than-average storyline compared to other "bad girl" books. The best independent title to look at is *Ash*, created by Joe Quesada (*X-Factor*) and Jimmy Palmiotti (too many titles to mention). No other artist and inker combination in the business works better than these two guys.

The comic book world has to be approached very carefully. Books are fickle, having good stories at one point and then absolutely horrible ones a few months later. It is awful to say, but some of the comics produced today are crap! It's good to see some companies, like *DC* and *Marvel*, make a valiant (sorry, bad pun) effort trimming the fat. Hopefully, all of these changes will eventually subside. Perhaps, consistent artwork and a readable storyline are too much to ask for.

## The unexpected, the unlikely and the unusual fringe

This year's *On the Fringe* featured four plays, including *The Zoo Story*, *Body and Soul*, *Down in the Flood* and *At Home*. All the productions were independently produced by students, which gave them the opportunity to taste a big chunk of the

pie and experience what it feels like to be overworked, stressed, unappreciated and unpaid. Let's take a look at this year's offerings.

American-born Edward Albee's first play, *The Zoo Story*, didn't find its way onto the American stage until after its first performance in Berlin, Germany on September 28, 1959.

And it didn't reach Berlin directly, but took an obscure path from New York to Florence, Zurich, Frankfurt, then Berlin. *The Zoo Story*'s plot takes the same sort of direction: "Unusual, Unlikely and Unexpected."

And the same can be said for Michael Kessler, judging by the look on his face (unexpected), when he and supporting actor Robin Archer received a standing ovation on opening night for their roles in *The Zoo Story*. Kessler's performance was stupendous. In the words of Edward Albee, "Careers are funny things. They begin mysteriously." Methinks a star is born.

Robin Archer did a fine job as supporting actor. It is not easy being in a role like this one, where the part requires little action and few lines. Concentration and focus are essential in order to convince the audience, and Archer pulled it off with ease. Archer thanks Keanu Reeves, "who proved that anyone can succeed."

*The Zoo Story* is an "absurdist" play, which means, if I may be

permitted to indulge, that the subject matter is absurd. Albee, or rather Kessler, takes the audience through humour to 'bizarre to WHOA!... unexpected absurdity. Yes, Kessler indeed, understood the emotion behind Albee's script, and transforms the words into an enthralling masterpiece.

Jerry (Kessler) comes upon the innocent Peter (Archer) in the park, who sits quietly on a bench reading a book. The two engage in a one-sided conversation, well, first one side then the other. Jerry relates a story about his lodgings and, in particular, his encounters with his landlady and her dog. "THE STORY OF JERRY AND THE DOG!" Jerry confuses the boundaries between human, animal and vegetable. He is disgruntled that the landlady's dog does not respond properly to the poisoned hamburger episode. He pays a visit to the zoo "to find out more about the way people exist with animals, and the way animals exist with each other, and

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by Natalie Secretan



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with people too." He eggs Peter on, accusing him of being a vegetable, not willing to fight for his spot on the park bench, and prove his honour, his manhood. Jerry succeeds in turning passive Peter into an animal, a dog, ("Good boy, Peter) and proves there is a fine line between vegetable, human and animal.

Terry Costa took on an immense project with John Mighton's play *Body and Soul*, a complicated production with many cast members, stage changes, and lighting effects. The transition between scenes was a mix of erotica and writhing bodies. With the help of the blacklight and pale blue leotards, the dancers appeared to be naked. The production was not entirely without hiccups, which, at times, added to the confusion; however, Costa and his crew should be commended for their brave efforts and stimulating performance.

Annamieke Wade successfully plays Jane a necrophiliac and sister to Sally

unfold."

The script was developed from ideas Unrau scribbled on paper and Ron Cameron's continuous help in finalizing the text. John Metcalf jumped on board to help in the "creative process of putting the play on its feet." Many problems arose during production, including technical difficulties and general rehearsal setbacks. However, the crew decided to keep going and "this is their work-in-progress."

*Down in the Flood* was the most professionally produced play of the four. The set design was effective and the stage-entrance was particularly interesting, considering that Aurangzaib Shaikh, who plays Jarrod, is left hanging for the first ten-to-fif-



Aurangzaib Shaikh just hanging, and swinging Down in the Michael Unrau's *Flood*.

photo by John Metcalf

had an arduous task breathing life into a script riddled with clichés, which, unfortunately left them listless for most of the play.

*At Home*, a play written by Michael Weller, directed by Daniel Renaud, and starring Norbert Kliszczewski as Paul and Sarah Schwartz as Carol, was the last play in this year's *On the Fringe*.

I saw Daniel Renaud last Saturday at Theatre Erindale for this show, and boy, did he look knackered. I thought I was burnt out. It just goes to show how much work these people put into these productions. AND NOBODY EVEN REALIZES.

*At Home* is a realistic play about the usual crap that can happen chez resident of married couples. Kliszczewski was charming as Paul, and managed to capture a spectrum of emotions from lovey-dovey to teasing arousal to a plate-smashing frenzy of tempers. Kliszczewski's non-persona stomach noises were particularly delightful. Schwartz as Carol managed to capture the essence of fickleness common to, dare I say it, the female counterpart of a relationship.

*On the Fringe* closes the successful 1995/96 theatre season at Erindale.



The mighty cast and crew of Fringe production *Body and Soul*.

photo courtesy of Terry Costa

(Shannon Jardine), who's frustratingly married to cyber-sexy Henry (Kory Bertrand). These three actors adopt a naturalist (television-) style of acting in contrast to the exaggerated style of the other stage actors. The result: a jarring effect between forms. Now, one could argue that the two acting styles illustrate the two main themes in the play: the flat nature of necrophilia versus the lively image of virtual reality. However, a certain blending is required is any art form in order to be convincing.

*Body and Soul* questions love, sex and the differences between. Are they mutually exclusive? I'm not going to answer that. And neither does *Body and Soul*. But it invokes a lot of interesting bodies (excuse the pun) of thought.

Like, what is the difference between necrophilia and cyber-sex? Both are equally disjointed, depending on how the person died, I suppose, and who's to know what goes on in the basement, whether it be in front of a computer or in the embalming room?

Another question is, what is the difference between necrophilia and disinterested sex with a live person? I don't know the answer to that one either. No, really I don't. One interesting idea raised in *Body and Soul* was, because cyber sex is so readily available, people will become more interested in making friends before they have sex with each other. My question is, if your partner has sex with a computer-generated personality of their choice, is that cheating? Yes or no, I think it's perverted.

*Down in the Flood* was written and produced by Erindale student Mike Unrau. This is Unrau's "first major produced work," something that "excites him and terrifies him to see it

teen minutes. Ironically, Jarrod and Craig (Greg Thomas) discuss infidelity and homosexuality deep in the enclaves of Mother Earth. Craig, whose girlfriend is pregnant with Jarrod's child, emerges out of the Gaian tunnel, whereas the latent homosexual Jarrod plunges to his death, eternally enshrouded within the folds of Mother Earth. Beautiful imagery and ironically clever. Coincidentally, the play was nine months in the making.

Unfortunately, Shaikh and Thomas

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Battle of the Bands took place last Friday night here at the Blind Duck pub. The place was packed, even the carpet frogs were in attendance. The winners this year were STRICKEN CHICKEN with STP in second place. The other bands to compete were Deep Well Water and eddle.

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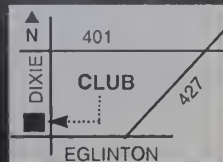
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# SPORTS



## Warriors crowned Men's Ice Hockey Champions

by Daniel Russell

The Men's Interfaculty Division I Ice Hockey team won its first championship in five years last Monday night, in an exciting series that saw all three games go into overtime.

In the first game, played March 20, Medicine got on the board first by scoring a goal at the end of one of their many power plays. Medicine's goal was quickly surpassed by a pair of goals by Chris Morton. The Brennan/Knowles/Morton line moved the puck around quickly to get it to Morton who neatly put the puck past the helpless Medicine keeper. The first half ended with the Warriors leading 2-1.

Erindale kept up the momentum into the second half, and it did not take them long to establish a two goal lead. Dave Currie found himself in behind the defensemen on a clear-cut breakaway. With unusual grace for a defenseman, Currie dropped the Medicine goalie to the ice before shelving the puck in the top of the net.

Shortly after the Currie goal, the wheels seemed to come off for the Warriors. Penalty trouble and fatigue began to mount. Medicine capitalized by scoring a goal with less than ten minutes remaining to make it 3-2. Then, with just over a minute remaining, and a Warrior in the penalty box, Medicine scored again to tie the game at three goals a piece. Only ten minutes earlier, Erindale lead the game comfortably; now it was sudden death overtime.

In the overtime, Erindale took a penalty on questionable call by the referee. Medicine didn't score on the power play, but gained the momentum in the game.

With three minutes left in overtime, Medicine won the game by taking advantage of some sloppy defensive play by the Warriors. The team



The Men's Division I Ice Hockey Champions.

photo by Andrea Ashbaugh

was in shock after watching their lead turn into a first game loss.

The following night in the second game Erindale came out flat footed. Coach Brent Johnston noted that "this was quite an unusual reaction to blowing the lead and losing in overtime the night before." Medicine jumped on the slow start by the Warriors, taking an early 1-0 lead.

Erindale responded slowly, but it didn't appear on the scoreboard until midway through the second half when Tom Reynolds scored his fourth

goal of the playoffs. Reynolds was left all alone in front of the net with the puck and he displayed his fine touch by cleanly beating the Medicine goaltender. The Reynolds' goal tied the game at one, and the game continued with that score until the end of regulation time.

In overtime, the teams traded chances. Erindale keeper Dave Henderson made several key saves to give the Warriors a chance to win the game. With less than two minutes to play, Steve Knowles sprung Derek Brennan loose on a breakaway that Brennan easily converted to

bring Erindale players jumping onto the ice in celebration. Final score: Erindale 2, Medicine 1. Brennan's heroics sent the series to a third and final game between these two, evenly-matched teams.

The third game of the series went last Monday at Varsity Arena and proved to be more exciting than the first two games.

Both teams traded chances throughout the first half, and both goaltenders met the challenge.

Erindale ran into some penalty trouble early in the second half, but Henderson was there to bail the Warriors out. Medicine found themselves shorthanded late in the game, but the Medicine keeper was able to match Henderson to keep the game scoreless.

Neither team could manage a goal in regulation time so overtime was required for the third consecutive game.

In the extra period, Henderson was sharp, calmly handling everything Medicine could offer before Tim Jursa made a final rush up the ice.

Jursa carried the puck up ice and worked the puck into the left hand corner where he was hauled down by a pair of Medicine players. As he was falling down, Jursa swiped the puck to the front of the net where Erindale sniper Tom Reynolds was left all alone.

Reynolds waited the keeper out and then picked his spot low to the stick side. The helpless Medicine goalie didn't even move before Reynolds bent the twine, making the Erindale Warriors the 1995-96 Jennings Cup Champions. The goal sent the Erindale bench into a frenzy and put Reynolds at the bottom of a pile of ecstatic Erindale players.

The 1-0 championship win capped off a fine season for the Warriors, posting a 7-1-2 record.

Thanks for the great season guys.

## A Division finals go to third and final game

by Matthew H. Murray

The Leafs and the Knights of Lancaster faced each other in the this year's A Division Finals. These two teams, who split their regular season meetings, were very evenly matched and both teams had outstanding goaltending.

In the first game the Leafs jumped out to a commanding lead and coasted for an easy win. Gokhan Hasken started the scoring with 14 minutes

left in the first half, while the Leafs were on a double power-play. Rob Zammit scored the Leafs' second power-play goal with a point shot less than a minute later. The Leafs added three more goals before the end of the half to give them a 5-0 lead at half-time. The Knights biggest problem in the first half of this game was penalties. It seemed that they played the entire first half short handed.

In the second half, Matt Perrotta scored three goals, while Derek

Brennan and Dimitrios Manos added singles to bring the Knights close, but the Leafs' two goals in the second half were too much for the Knights to overcome.

The Leafs dominated most of this game, but the Knights have to be given credit for a valiant comeback effort.

The second game in the best-of-three series was a lot closer than the first game. With Principal McNutt and Peter Baxter looking on from the corner of the gym, the Leafs and Knights battled to 1-1 tie at half-time. Derek Brennan put the ball behind Leafs' goaltender Frank Walshe with seven minutes left in the first half. However, the Leafs tied the game on the power play with a nice tip in by Jon Hart off of Mike Metelsky's side shot.

In the second half, it was the Knights who scored first again. Matt Perrotta stick handled from behind the Leafs' net and lifted it over Walshe's outstretched leg to give the Knights the 2-1 lead.

The Leafs managed to tie the game when Craig Lawlor scored an unassisted goal with 16 minutes left in the game, and then the Leafs took the lead off of Mike Metelsky's blast from behind half.

The Knights tied the game 3-3 when Perrotta undressed Walshe with some nice stick-work, and put the ball into the open net. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the game, despite the Leafs getting numerous chances to do so.

Al Ferriera made up for the weak goal he let in earlier by robbing Craig Lawlor on two break-aways that had the fans and the referees applauding. With the game tied at three, the game went to overtime. Neither team scored



A Division Champions -- The Leafs!

in overtime, and the game was forced into shootouts.

In the shoot-outs the Knights won 5-3. Rob Kozmevski got the winning goal for the Knights when he flicked a shot over Walshe's stick side. The Lancaster win tied the series at 1-1, and forced a third and final game.

In the third game the Leafs got on the scoreboard early when Rob Sopov scored on backhanded shot that went through Al Ferriera's five hole. The Leafs added to their lead later in the game on the power-play when Craig Lawlor tipped Tom Radosovic's point shot over Ferriera's left shoulder. Shortly afterwards, the Leafs Rob Sopov got called for cross-checking, and when he protested by saying, "Come on, this isn't a girl's game," he received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

This was Sopov's third penalty, which meant that he was ejected from the game. Sopov, much like the fans, couldn't believe the penalty. On his

way out of the gym Sopov proceeded to threaten the referee. Once outside the gym he put his fist through a reinforced window, shattering both the window and his hand. On the ensuing power-play, the Knights' Derek Brennan scored with 34 seconds left in the half to bring the Knights within a goal.

The Leafs managed to regain their two-goal lead when Craig Lawlor used a screen in front of the net to stick handle around a pinned Ferriera, and put the ball into the open net. The Knights came within a goal one more time when Tom Reynolds ripped a point shot by Walshe, with less than two minutes remaining.

The Knights continued to pressure the Leafs until a late turnover in the Knights zone allowed Gokhan Hasken to walk in on Ferriera and flick the wrist shot over Ferriera's glove hand, to secure the Leafs' win. With the 4-2 win the Leafs became the new A Division Champions.

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# Ball Hogs go head-to-head with the Funky Divas



The Ball Hogs (left) played the Funky Divas (right) in the Women's Finals. Who do you think won?

photo by Jamie Tyndall

by Matt Murray

On Monday March 25, the Women's Ball Hockey finals got underway between the Funky Divas and the Ball Hogs. This was a rematch of last year's finals, in which the Funky Divas prevailed in a close series. This year's final proved to be just as exciting.

The first game of the best-of-three game series set the tone for the games to follow, as both teams came out to play hard, hustling for the entire game. The Ball Hogs got on the scoreboard first when Sharon Clancy bent the twine off a nice pass from Karen Parker mid-way through the first half. The half ended with the Hogs up 1-0.

In the second half, the defending champs, the Divas, got their game back on track. Tracy Canney scored midway through the second half to tie the game at 1-1. Neither team was able to score

until the Ball Hogs' Aysha Khan got a tripping call with less than a minute to play. This was the only penalty of the game and it was a pivotal one. On the ensuing powerplay, Canney was able to score her second goal of the game and give the Divas the 2-1 lead with 25 seconds left. Most teams wouldn't be able to score in 25 seconds, but the Ball Hogs aren't like most teams.

The Ball Hogs won the face off, shot the ball, and charged the net. At this point, everyone in the gym observed a remarkable sight: Sharon Clancy dove from in front of the net where the rebound from the point shot rolled wide of the net and, while still in mid-air, swatted the ball over Divas goaltender Meredith Williams' shoulder. Divas coach Jamie Tyndall later commented, "It was the most amazing display of athleticism I've ever seen!"

The goal sent the game into overtime, during which Tehmina Ahmed blasted a shot by Williams to give the Hogs the 3-2 win.

The second game wasn't quite as close as the first, but it was still exciting. Once again, the Clancy/Parker connection got on the scoreboard first. The Divas tried to tie the game before half-time, but Ball Hogs' goaltender Andrea Collins was rock solid, stopping all of first half shots, despite being short-handed twice.

In the second half, Karen Parker blasted a shot by Williams less than a minute into the second half. This goal gave the Ball Hogs a two-goal lead, which they attempted to hold on to for the remainder of the game. In their comeback attempt, Cuc Duong scored a goal and an assist for the Divas.

With the game tied at two, the Ball Hogs turned up their offensive intensity, with the Parker/Clancy connection scoring two more times to give the Ball Hogs 4-2 win.

With this win, the Ball Hogs become the 1995-96 Women's Ball Hockey Champions.

## Silver surprises fans but not the Fury

by Matt Murray

In the B Division Finals, Silver took on Fury. Fury was expected (by the Medium's Betting Line) to blowout Silver in a two-game sweep but, in reality, this was the closest playoff series of the year.

In the first game, Fury caught Silver a little unprepared for the hard-fought battle that this series eventually became. The Fury jumped out to an early lead when Chris Dias scored within the first 40 seconds of the game. The Fury continued to build their lead as Amrit Chohan scored unassisted to give them the two-goal lead. Then Chris Dias scored his second goal of the game to give Fury a 3-0 lead with 8:30 left in the first half.

It was this last goal that sparked Silver, into making a comeback. Silver, who have made the comeback their trade mark, scored twice before the end of the first half to make the half-time score 4-2.

In the second half, Silver really picked up their defence, allowing only one goal, off a blast from Paul Curran. On the offensive end, Silver managed to score twice to pull them within one goal. Silver had many good scoring opportunities in the final minutes of play, including a shot that rang off the post. But Silver just didn't get the lucky bounces they needed, as they dropped the first game of the series 5-4.

In the second game of the best-of-three series, it was Silver who jumped on the scoreboard first. Silver actually took a 3-0 lead over Fury, with Alan Schultz scoring the natural hat trick



B Division Champions, the Fury.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

for Silver. Fury, who were scrambling not to get shutout, managed to score with 23 seconds left in the first half for a half time score of 3-1 in Silver's favour.

Most of the second half was dominated by Silver, as Chris Murdoch scored off a feed from Daniel Russell to give Silver a 4-1 lead. But with less than a minute remaining, Fury's Darin Baring scored once and Amrit Chohan twice (both shorthanded) to tie the game at 4-4. Silver, who had the game wrapped up in the first half, was forced into overtime in the most unbelievable set of events to take place in the Erindale gym in years.

Nothing was decided in overtime, and the two teams went to shoot-outs. In shoot-outs Silver couldn't get the ball past Mario Mallozzi who, considering Fury should have lost the game, was playing with a renewed sense of confidence. The game ended when

Silver's Byron Gozetto, who played amazingly until the final minute of the game, could only stop four of the five shootouts.

Congratulations go to both teams for playing one hell of a series. Silver definitely proved that there were two great teams in B Division this year.

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# Warriors sweep Engineering in two straight

## Women's Ice Hockey win second straight title

by Matthew Murray and Rachel Hughes

The Women's Division I Ice Hockey team played Engineering in the Women's Championship Finals. The Warriors, who were coming off an unbeaten regular season, won their second straight championship title by sweeping Engineering in the best-of-three game series.

In the first game, the Warriors got three goals from Mia Poscente and one from Maria Kappos en route to their 4-1 win. The team combined good defence and persistent forechecking to win the game.

In the second game, Mia Poscente provided the offensive punch by accumulating her second hat trick in two games, while Sylvia Moreira was spectacular between the pipes for the Warriors. Moreira, who played with a sore ankle, recorded

the shutout as Erindale won the game 3-0.

Throughout the year, the entire team improved in every aspect of their game, but nobody more than Andrea Feurstake, who's hard work and dedication allowed her to have a great year.

However, what was even more amazing than the play on the ice was the fan support that Erindale received. The team would like to thank Martin Borean, who showed that he has too much free time by making two great banners to cheer on the Erindale women.

The players and fans did a great job, but it was the coaches, Chris Henley and Janos Csepregi, who provided the motivational support that allowed the team to accomplish their goal of a second straight title.

The women would like to thank all of their fans for coming out and the coaches for all of their dedication and support throughout the year.



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## Tempers flare between Top Guns & Marksmen in C Division finals

by Jonathan Tuddle

The first game of the C Division finals took place on Monday, March 25 when the Top Guns took on the Marksmen. The Marksmen got out to an early lead on a nice goal from Rajeev Chandok off of a feed from Navin Dyal. However the Marksmen's lead would not last long, as Top Guns' Simon Kennedy scored less than a minute later to tie the game 1-1. The first half ended with the two teams tied.

The second half was riddled with penalties as the two teams accumulated 12 minutes in the box. Despite being shorthanded for a large part of the second half the Top Guns managed to score two quick goals. Tony Varghese scored with one minute left and Mark Swas scored three seconds later to give Top Guns the 3-2 win.

In the second game of the best-of-three game series the Marksmen scored first again as Navin Dyal ripped a shot by Top Guns' goaltender Jack Rego with eight minutes left in the first half.

In the second half Top Guns were able to tie the game up on a goal from Branko Tomsovic, but not before Mark Swas received a double minor for hitting from behind. The double minor plus a minor penalty earlier in the game, meant that Swas was ejected from the game and would have to sit out a one game suspension.

In the third game, tempers flared as these two teams accumulated a total of 44 minutes in penalties. There was even a coincidental minor handed out before the game even began. This game went from bad to worse as far as penalties are concerned. In the second half Top Gun's Richard D'Souza threw Marksmen's Zuhair Fancy to the ground and began throwing multiple punches. D'Souza received a major penalty, and when Top Gun's Gary Lee-Poy left his bench during the altercation he received a unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. However, the rules state that if a player leaves the bench during an altercation, the team is automatically ejected, causing a forfeit of the game. This game, which Top Gun won 6-2 is being appealed by the Marksmen. The game could be rescheduled. Check ECARA for the review board's decision.



Top Guns (above) played the Marksmen (below) in a C Division final that got ugly in the third and final game. Due to the unnecessary roughness in the game, the series is under review.

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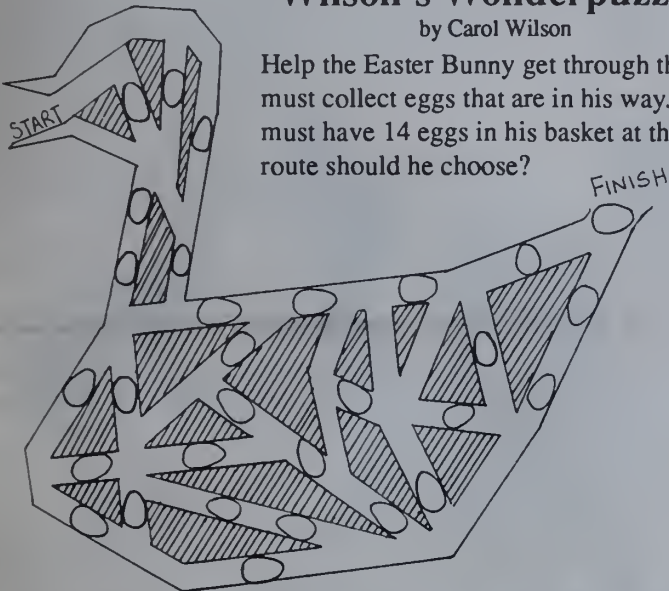
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## Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

by Carol Wilson

Help the Easter Bunny get through the maze. He must collect eggs that are in his way. However, he must have 14 eggs in his basket at the end. Which route should he choose?



## WEEKLY MORON CONTEST

I'm afraid you might actually have to do some reading to answer this week's clue. Try the McNutty News Bits.

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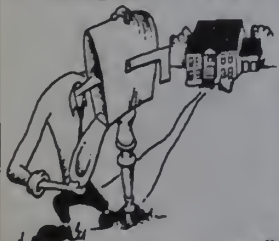
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## Last Week's Answers

### Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

There are several solutions to last week's puzzle.

### MORON CONTEST

I only correctly guessed the bands that spelled out their names. Good thing you people seem to know a lot more than me (I'm coming back next year so that proves I'm a glutton for punishment. Hurt me). Humorous entries ranged from the New York Yankees to the Power Rangers, but as funny as it was, either of the two have yet to cut a record (Or am I displaying my ignorance yet again?). Anyway, Norbert Fogarasi came up with the most right answers. By the way, FSOL is *Future Sounds Of London*, not *Fucking Shit Outta Luck*, as almost everyone tried to tell me.



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# Tedium Sports

## Erindale Ball Hockey cancelled!

by Jonathan Tuddle

In a stunning turn of events Peter Baxter, Principal McNutt, and the ECARA staff have unanimously decided to bring the Erindale Ball Hockey League (EBHL) to an end. It seems that the league has become too polite. ECARA President Dave Henderson tried to explain, "When the fighting, cross-checking, and threatening of the referees is eliminated the game is no longer hockey, its figure skating."

Players are now apologizing when they hit an opponent, players thank the referees when they're called for a major penalty, Andrea Kollins has

nothing to say, Paul Paradine will actually graduate, and the Top Guns and the Marksmen are singing kumbaya in the meditation room. Rob Soapof said it best, "Now every game is like a GIRL's game!"

Tedium sources have found secret plans to bring back the blood curdling violence that was lost when ball hockey turned civil. ECARA will be introducing full contact fustball!

In fact, our reporters have uncovered the real reason for ECARA's five dollar increase in student incidental fees.

It is not for a circuit training room, but instead for a life size fustball room. Students will be able to suit up

and battle it out for the title of Fustball Champions!

Unlike ball hockey, which had penalties that restricted a player's freedom to hit their opponent into next week, fustball has no penalties. There are no penalties, and no annoying referees to get in the way of every player getting the most out of their fustball hour. Spectators will be able to view the matches from balcony seating. The seats will be high enough above the action to ensure a good view of the playing surface, but close enough to the action to get the true feeling of the sport.

So don't be a spectator, suit up and GET IN THE GAME!



As you can see, many people took the news rather hard.  
photo by Jamie Tyndall

## Erindale's Athletic Director top suspect in bingo-theft

by Tedhen Ley

More than \$15,000 was stolen from ECARA's coffers in 1995 and the prime suspect is an internet hacker going by the name "PB-Max."

According to an anonymous ECARA source Campus Police know that the money was stolen via computer and used to satisfy an "inhuman" bingo appetite.

The Tedium's source also said Police are close to charging Erindale College Athletic Director

Peter Baxter with the crime.

Baxter was unable to comment on the allegations because he is in hospital having an operation for Co-Ris-Oar-Owe-Kitus disease. The sickness is common among Athletic Directors who "surf" the internet a lot and like to play games usually associated with senior citizens.

Campus Police are also looking for an accomplice going by the code name "JF-Sleepy." The same informant told The Tedium "JF-Sleepy" might be an acronym for ex-ECARA Vice

President of Finance Jeff Floyd.

In an e-mail interview with The Tedium, Floyd, who was on vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida denied any involvement with Baxter or computers.

"I didn't do anything," said Floyd. "The trip I'm on I won legitimately in a game of bingo last year...fair and square."

Louise Palmer, Program Coordinator of Erindale College's Department of Athletics and Recreation, said she has seen Baxter and Floyd

going into the Sport Guys Bingo Parlor, in Mississauga, on a regular basis.

"Those guys always hang out at that damn bingo hall," said Palmer. "Every pay-day they leave work early and hog all the seats from poor old people wanting to play. I don't know where they get the money to play so much."

Palmer went on to explain how both Floyd and Baxter were signing officers during the 1994-95 academic year.

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### NOTICE OF OFFENCE

In accordance with the recommendation of the University Tribunal, I am publishing the following Notice of Offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charges against the student were:

THAT on or about December 16, 1994, she did have the intent to commit an offence under the Code, namely to use or possess an unauthorized aid or aids or obtain unauthorized assistance in an academic examination, and that she did do or omit to do something for the purpose of carrying out that intention, namely, she requested unauthorized assistance from another student during the examination, contrary to Sections B.II.2 an B.II.(b) of the Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters.

In particular, in the Fall of 1994, she was a student in Pharmacy 327H. The term examination for that course was held on December 16, 1994. During the examination, she passed one of your answer booklets to another student and requested help on Question No. 1.

Based on the evidence presented, the panel found the student guilty of the charge and imposed the following sanctions:

- that the student be suspended from the University for a period of five years, effective January 1st, 1996;
- that this sanction be recorded on the student's academic transcript for ten years effective forthwith;
- that the decision and sanctions imposed be reported to the Vice-President and Provost for publication in the University newspapers, with the name of the student withheld.

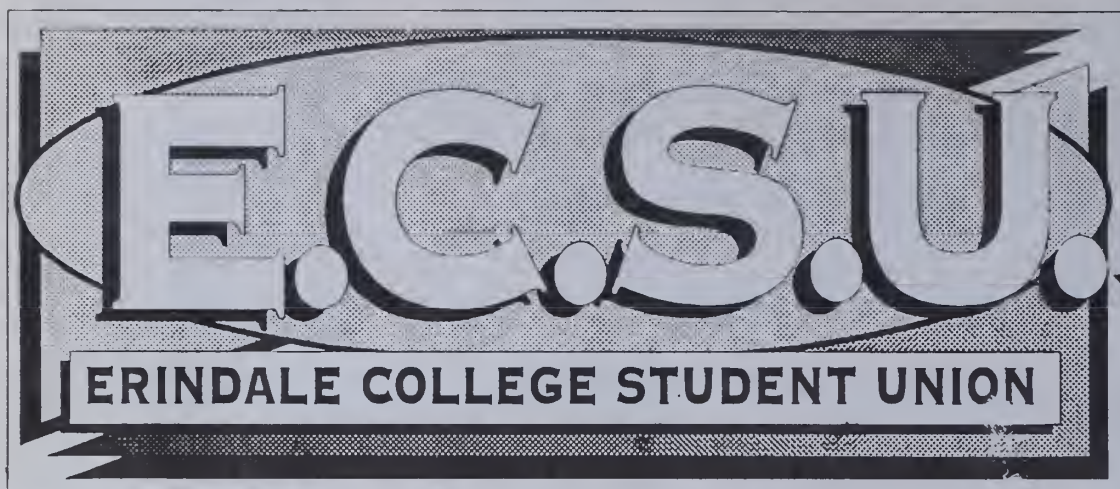
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Responding to reports that a heard of black sheep were rampaging the campus, Campus Police were out in full force on Saturday combing the grounds in an effort to corral the wayward sheep. Late Sunday Staff Sergeant Shepherd told The Tedium that the police had not seen any evidence to confirm the presence of said sheep.





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